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Dead Water Sourcebooks, Inc.

Her style is refreshingly clean and uncluttered, and her narrative achieves a powerful momentum as the layers of deception are stripped away. Her journalist protagonist is an intelligently realised character. --- Times Literary Supplement

In Dark Water CreateSpace

For Jeff Resnick, the trouble starts with a near-death experience. Brenda's family comes to visit and one of them reminds Jeff of the thugs who mugged him. His brother has taken possession of an expensive boat. The yacht holds a deadly secret, one destined to turn his world upside down. Will Jeff solve the puzzle before his vision of near death becomes a reality?

Dark Waters Bitter Lemon Press

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER GOODREADS CHOICE AWARD WINNER FOR MYSTERY/THRILLER
An addictive novel of psychological suspense from the author of #1 New York Times bestseller and global phenomenon *The Girl on the Train* and *A Slow Fire Burning*. "Hawkins is at the forefront of a group of female authors . . . who have reinvigorated the literary suspense novel by tapping a rich vein of psychological menace and social unease... there's a certain solace to a dark escape, in the promise of submerged truths coming to light." —Vogue
A single mother turns up dead at the bottom of the river that runs through town. Earlier in the summer, a vulnerable teenage girl met the same fate. They are not the first women lost to these dark waters, but their deaths disturb the river and its history, dredging up secrets long submerged. Left behind is a lonely fifteen-year-old girl. Parentless and friendless, she now finds herself in the care of her mother's sister, a fearful stranger who has been dragged back to the place she deliberately ran from—a place to which she vowed she'd never return. With the same propulsive writing and acute understanding of human instincts that captivated millions of readers around the world in her explosive debut thriller, *The Girl on the Train*, Paula Hawkins delivers an urgent, twisting, deeply satisfying read that hinges on the deceptiveness of emotion and memory, as well as the devastating ways that the past can reach a long arm into the present. Beware a calm surface—you never know what lies beneath.

Death in Dark Waters Grove/Atlantic, Inc.

The heartbreaking, never-before-told story of Hollywood icon Natalie Wood's glamorous life, sudden

death, and lasting legacy, written by her daughter, Natasha Gregson Wagner. *More Than Love* is a memoir of loss, grief, and coming-of-age by a daughter of Hollywood royalty. Natasha Gregson Wagner's mother, Natalie Wood, was a child actress who became a legendary movie star, the dark-haired beauty of *Splendor in the Grass*, *Rebel Without a Cause*, and *West Side Story*. She and Natasha's stepfather, the actor Robert Wagner, were a Hollywood it-couple twice over, first in the 1950s, and then again when they remarried in the 70s. But Natalie's sudden death by drowning off Catalina Island at the age of forty-three devastated her family, made her stepfather a person of interest, and turned a vibrant wife, mother, and actress into a tragic figure. The events of that weekend have long been a mystery, and despite the rumors, scandalous media coverage, and accusations of wrongdoing, there has never been an account of how the tragedy was experienced by her daughter. For the first time Natasha addresses the questions surrounding that night to clear her beloved stepfather's name. *More Than Love* begins on the morning after her mother's death in November 1981 when eleven-year-old Natasha hears the news on the radio that her mother's body has been found off the coast of Catalina after her parents had spent the weekend on the family boat, *The Splendour*. From this profound and shattering loss, Natasha shares her memories of her earliest bonds with her mother; her warm, loving, and slightly chaotic childhood as the daughter of two stars; the lost and confused years of her adolescence; and her halting attempts to move forward as a young woman. Beautifully told, *More Than Love* is an emotionally powerful tale of a daughter coming to terms with her grief, as well as a riveting portrait of a famous mother and a vanished Hollywood.

Deep as Death Penguin

Kenzaburo Oe was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature for creating "an imagined world, where life and myth condense to form a disconcerting picture of the human predicament today." In *Death by Water*, his recurring protagonist and literary alter-ego returns to his hometown village in search of a red suitcase fabled to hold documents revealing the details of his father's death during WWII: details that will serve as the foundation for his new, and final, novel. Since his youth, renowned novelist Kogito Choko planned to fictionalize his father's fatal drowning in order to fully process the loss. Stricken with guilt and regret over his failure to rescue his father, Choko has long been driven to discover why his father was boating on the river in a torrential storm. Though he remembers overhearing his father and a group of soldiers discussing an insurgent scheme to stage a suicide attack on Emperor Mikado, Choko cannot separate his memories from imagination and his family is

hesitant to reveal the entire story. When the contents of the trunk turn out to offer little clarity, Choko abandons the novel in creative despair. Floundering as an artist, he's haunted by fear that he may never write his tour de force. But when he collaborates with an avant-garde theater troupe dramatizing his early novels, Kogito is revitalized by revisiting his formative work and he finds the will to continue investigating his father's demise. Diving into the turbulent depths of legacy and mortality, *Death by Water* is an exquisite examination of resurfacing national and personal trauma, and the ways that storytelling can mend political, social, and familial rifts.

Dark Waters of Death Macmillan

Three years ago cancer took the wife of Pat Collins. Feeling neglected and forgotten by her father leading up to and in the months after the death of her mother, his teenage daughter ran away from home. He has not spoken to her since, left only a text message to announce her leaving. Afterward, Pat's life spiraled down into a dark hole from which he had barely been able to pull himself. Now returned to his life as a police detective, and with few memories of the time following the destruction of his family remaining, Pat is afraid he might be going insane. Dreams that haunt him at night are beginning to take hold during his waking hours, and he is starting to see things . . . things that have no logical explanations. He discovers that, with a touch, he is somehow able to see the memories of others. As he struggles with his newfound existence, he finds true madness stalks him in the form of a sadistic killer for whom Pat has become a fixation. Sparked by a memory not his own, Pat begins a quest to stop the devil haunting the streets of his adopted home, but he must deal with his own personal demons in order to do it. Only by resolving his past can he find a future free from the hell his life has become.

Exposure HarperCollins UK

A selection of deliciously spooky short stories from the Japanese master of suspense, the acclaimed author of *RING*. The film *DARK WATER* is based on the first story in the collection.

Dark Waters Simon and Schuster

Beneath the surface lie deadly secrets... DI Shona Oliver agreed to move to Dumfries with her ex-banker husband when their teenage daughter got in with a bad crowd in London. As a Glasgow native, she's back on home turf. Living on the shores of the Solway Firth allows Shona to continue as an RNLI volunteer, and a call out to recover a woman's body indicates foul play. Police in Cumbria take the case but links back to Scotland keep Shona's team involved. As they investigate, reports of people trafficking and a spate of thefts from local shops compete for attention with a large scale drug bust. But Shona's work may all be in vain when those close to her threaten to tear the case apart - and ruin Shona in the process. An unforgettable debut novel by a Scottish crime writer to watch, for fans of Val McDermid, Marion Todd and Lin Anderson. Praise for *In Dark Water* 'A stunning and beautifully observed novel. Shona Oliver is a well drawn figure, engaging a lot of empathy from the reader in this absolutely fantastic debut.' Caro Ramsay, author of *Absolution* 'A thrilling new voice in Scottish crime fiction.' Marion Todd, author of *See Them Run* 'A fast-paced debut detective novel set on the shores of the Solway Firth' *The Herald* 'Being an avid reader, particularly in Scottish Crime fiction, this book, not to mention the author, is up there with the best and in Shona Oliver, we have a character in whom I hope there is considerable mileage.' NetGalley review [★★★★] 'What a ride! Lynne McEwan pulled me in and wouldn't let me go!' NetGalley review [★★★★] 'In *Dark Water* is

a very well written suspense novel. There are enough twists and turns to keep you interested until the very end... The descriptions were so vivid it made me feel as if I was right there in Scotland. The characters were well-crafted and the ending was a surprise.' NetGalley review [★★★★]

Dark Water Penguin

The Carib Club is one of Bradfield's most popular night clubs, especially in the local black community--but it's in the heart of a Muslim district. Members of the local mosque are keen to get the club closed down, so when, after a night out clubbing, Jeremy Adams is knocked down by a taxi and left in a coma, the pressure on the Carib Club starts building. Jeremy had taken ecstasy tablets before the accident happened and his father, wealthy local businessman Grantley Adams, wants to know who supplied him with the pills. DCI Michael Thackeray is put on the case but when none of the boy's friends seem willing to talk he finds himself getting nowhere fast. Meanwhile Thackeray's girlfriend, reporter Laura Ackroyd, is conducting her own investigation into Bradfield's drugs problem. A young boy has died after falling from a tower block on the Wuthering Heights housing estate-the police are blaming the accident on a heroin overdose, but his friends swear that he was clean. A gripping and thought-provoking mystery, *Death in Dark Waters* is the ninth book in the Yorkshire Mystery to feature Patricia Hall's acclaimed Thackeray and Ackroyd, and is sure to please fans of this always fascinating, intelligent series.

Death with a Dark Red Rose BillyFish Books LLC

"For Erin Brockovich fans, a David vs. Goliath tale with a twist" (The New York Times Book Review)—the incredible true story of the lawyer who spent two decades building a case against DuPont for its use of the hazardous chemical PFOA, uncovering the worst case of environmental contamination in history—affecting virtually every person on the planet—and the conspiracy that kept it a secret for sixty years. The story that inspired *Dark Waters*, the major motion picture from Focus Features starring Mark Ruffalo and Anne Hathaway, directed by Todd Haynes. 1998: Rob Bilott is a young lawyer specializing in helping big corporations stay on the right side of environmental laws and regulations. Then he gets a phone call from a West Virginia farmer named Earl Tennant, who is convinced the creek on his property is being poisoned by runoff from a neighboring DuPont landfill, causing his cattle and the surrounding wildlife to die in hideous ways. Earl hasn't even been able to get a water sample tested by any state or federal regulatory agency or find a local lawyer willing to take the case. As soon as they hear the name DuPont—the area's largest employer—they shut him down. Once Rob sees the thick, foamy water that bubbles into the creek, the gruesome effects it seems to have on livestock, and the disturbing frequency of cancer and other health problems in the area, he's persuaded to fight against the type of corporation his firm routinely represents. After intense legal wrangling, Rob ultimately gains access to hundreds of thousands of pages of DuPont documents, some of them fifty years old, that reveal the company has been holding onto decades of studies proving the harmful effects of a chemical called PFOA, used in making Teflon. PFOA is often called a "forever chemical," because once in the environment, it does not break down or degrade for millions of years, contaminating the planet forever. The case of one farmer soon spawns a class action suit on behalf of seventy thousand residents—and the shocking realization that virtually every person on the planet has been exposed to PFOA and carries the chemical in his or her blood. What emerges is a riveting legal drama "in the grand tradition of

Jonathan Harr's *A Civil Action*" (Booklist, starred review) about malice and manipulation, the failings of environmental regulation; and one lawyer's twenty-year struggle to expose the truth about this previously unknown—and still unregulated—chemical that we all have inside us.

Into the Water Hachette UK

Brainstorm is an amazing five-year probe into the mysterious death of beloved movie star Natalie Wood by a real-life criminal law authority who determinedly pursued the truth in the face of Los Angeles County officials hell-bent on keeping it buried forever. "After four decades, there is still more to learn about Natalie Wood's tragic drowning. Brainstorm is one man's passionate quest to unearth the truth." —Beth Karas, *Host of Oxygen's Snapped: Notorious*, former prosecutor, and investigative journalist "If you have any interest in deciding for yourself whether someone got away with the murder of Natalie Wood, this book is for you." —Marilyn Wayne, *eyewitness Brainstorm: An Investigation of the Mysterious Death of Film Star Natalie Wood* is the first-person account of Sam Perroni's probing investigation of the actress's death. Through lawsuits, freedom of information requests, and persistent digging, Perroni obtained unseen and confidential files, documents, photographs, and information from long-lost witnesses revealing the true circumstances surrounding Natalie Wood's drowning.

Death by Dark Waters Minotaur Books

I looked and saw water rushing in from Galveston Bay on one side and from the gulf on the other. The two seas met in the middle of Broadway, swirling over the wooden paving blocks, and I couldn't help but shudder at the sight. All of Galveston appeared to be under water. Galveston, Texas, may be the booming city of the brand-new twentieth century, but to Seth, it is the end of a dream. He longs to be a carpenter like his father, but his family has moved to Galveston so he can go to a good school. Still, the last few weeks of summer might not be so bad. Seth has a real job as a builder and the beach is within walking distance. Things seem to be looking up, until a storm warning is raised one sweltering afternoon. No one could have imagined anything like this. Giant walls of water crash in from the sea. Shingles and bricks are deadly missiles flying through the air. People not hit by flying debris are swept away by rushing water. Forget the future, Seth and his family will be lucky to survive the next twenty-four hours. *Dark Water Rising* is a 2007 Bank Street - Best Children's Book of the Year.

Dead in the Water Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

A drowned man. A missing teenager. A deadly secret. When Emmy Leach discovers the body of a drug addict, wrapped in a tent and submerged in the icy waters of a Cumbrian tarn, she causes more than one problem for investigating officer DCI Jude Satterthwaite. Not only does the discovery revive his first, unsolved, case, but the case reveals Emmy's complicated past and opens old wounds on the personal front, regarding Jude's relationship with his colleague and former partner, Ashleigh O'Halloran. As Jude and his team unpick an old story, it becomes increasingly clear that Emmy is in danger. What secrets are she and her controlling, coercive husband hiding, from the police and from each other? What connection does the dead man have with a recently-busted network of drug dealers? And, as the net closes in on the killer, can Jude and Ashleigh solve a murder - and prevent another? A traditional British detective novel set in Cumbria

Dark Waters Independently Published

A lonely man stumbles into a dangerous game in this twisting novel of psychological suspense by the New York Times–bestselling author of *The Crocodile Bird*. In a desolate alley on the bank of the Thames, a spy slips through the shadows. Mungo is the Director General of English intelligence, and he knows Moscow Centre has been watching him for weeks, but there is no spy in London better at losing a tail. Satisfied he hasn't been followed, he drops off his message and disappears into the night. It's a classic scene of Cold War espionage, save for one detail: Mungo isn't a spy at all. He's a teenager, playing an epic game of make-believe. John Creevey, still reeling from the implosion of his marriage, is dreaming of taking revenge against his wife's lover when he discovers one of Mungo's coded signals. Unaware that the message is simply part of a child's game, he becomes obsessed with uncovering the rest of the spy network—a tragic misunderstanding that threatens to turn this imaginary war into something very real—and very deadly. "Rendell has brilliantly interwoven these compelling strands into one masterful tale of suspense," writes *Library Journal*. Three-time Edgar Award winner Ruth Rendell was a master of psychological suspense, and *Talking to Strange Men* is one of the most unusual espionage stories in the history of the Cold War.

Death in the Mist Scribner

"This is a delightful and funny adventure ... It is also lonely, dangerous and frightening."—THE LONDON TIMES He survived a terrifying crocodile attack off Australia's Queensland coast, blood poisoning in the middle of the Pacific, malaria in Indonesia and China, and acute mountain sickness in the Himalayas. He was hit by a car and left for dead with two broken legs in Colorado, and incarcerated for espionage on the Sudan-Egypt border. The first in a thrilling adventure trilogy, *Dark Waters* charts one of the longest, most gruelling, yet uplifting and at times irreverently funny journeys in history, circling the world using just the power of the human body, hailed by the *London Sunday Times* as "The last great first for circumnavigation." But it was more than just a physical challenge. Prompted by what scientists have dubbed the "perfect storm" as the global population soars to 8.3 billion by 2030, adventurer Jason Lewis used *The Expedition* to reach out to thousands of schoolchildren, calling attention to our interconnectedness and shared responsibility of an inhabitable Earth for future generations. ** WINNER of the BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AWARD & ERIC HOFFER AWARD ** "Often funny and irreverent, always frank and authentic, Lewis's first volume of *The Expedition* series is also marked by the thrills of a first-rate adventure."—FOREWORD REVIEWS "Skating through Alabama with long hair, duct tape on the nipples, and women's culottes ... What were you thinking?"—JAY LENO, *The Tonight Show* "A riveting true-life adventure as inspiring as it is thrilling."—UTNE READER "An extraordinary expedition on an epic scale."—BEN FOGLE, television presenter and adventurer "Last great first for circumnavigation."—THE SUNDAY TIMES "Truly a tale for our time. You really smell, taste and breathe this journey in a way that is only possible by travelling more slowly."—ROYAL SCOTTISH GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

Two Letters Then Booger Den Simon and Schuster

A National Book Award Finalist A *Kirkus Reviews* Best Books for Teens Fifteen-year-old Pearl DeWitt lives in Fallbrook, California, where it's sunny 340 days of the year, and where her uncle owns a grove of 900 avocado trees. Uncle Hoyt hires migrant workers regularly, but Pearl doesn't pay much attention to them...until Amiel. From the moment she sees him, Pearl is drawn to this boy who keeps to himself, fears being caught by *la migra*, and is mysteriously unable to talk. Then the wildfires

strike.

Dead Wake Minotaur Books

When the body of a beautiful woman is pulled from the black waters of a remote moorland lake by police frogmen, Detective Inspector Mark Hobson is faced with a highly complex case. Given the fact that the victim was universally detested and that a great many people will be glad to see her dead it is clear from the outset that nothing about this case will be straightforward. His efforts to solve this mystery draw Hobson into a 20 year old family tragedy and cause him to re-examine the case of a local man tried and convicted of child sex offences a decade before but which still has dark secrets to reveal. Hobson's task becomes immeasurably more difficult when the lives of his wife and unborn child become dangerously at risk, and his judgement is seriously questioned by another investigating officer.

Dark Waters (the Expedition Trilogy, Book 1) Canelo

A Financial Times Book of the Year An Economist Best Book of the Year "A triumph of investigative journalism." —Tom Wright, New York Times bestselling coauthor of Billion Dollar Whale "A fascinating read. Highly recommended!"—John Carreyrou, bestselling author of Bad Blood "Truly one of the most nail-biting, page-turning, terrifying true-crime books I've ever read." —Nick Bilton, New York Times bestselling author of American Kingpin From award-winning journalists Matthew Campbell and Kit Chellel, the gripping, true-crime story of a notorious maritime hijacking at the heart of a massive conspiracy—and the unsolved murder that threatened to unravel it all. In July 2011, the oil tanker Brillante Virtuoso was drifting through the treacherous Gulf of Aden when a crew of pirates attacked and set her ablaze in a devastating explosion. But when David Mockett, a maritime surveyor working for Lloyd's of London, inspected the damaged vessel, he was left with more questions than answers. How had the pirates gotten aboard so easily? And if they wanted to steal the ship and bargain for its return, then why did they destroy it? The questions didn't add up—and Mockett would never answer them. Soon after his inspection, David Mockett was murdered. Dead in the Water is a shocking expose of the criminal inner workings of international shipping, told through the lens of the Brillante hijacking and its aftermath. Through first-hand accounts of those who lived it—from members of the ship's crew and witnesses to the attacks, to the ex-London detectives turned private investigators seeking to solve Mockett's murder and bring justice to his family—award-winning Bloomberg reporters Matthew Campbell and Kit Chellel piece together the astounding truth behind one of the most brazen financial frauds in history. The ambitious culmination of more than four years of reporting, Dead in the Water uncovers an intricate web of conspiracy amidst the lawless, old-world industry at the backbone of our new global economy.

Edge of Dark Water Bloomsbury Publishing

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • From the bestselling author and master of narrative nonfiction comes the enthralling story of the sinking of the Lusitania "Both terrifying and enthralling."—Entertainment Weekly "Thrilling, dramatic and powerful."—NPR "Thoroughly engrossing."—George R.R. Martin On May 1, 1915, with WWI entering its tenth month, a luxury ocean liner as richly appointed as an English country house sailed out of New York, bound for

Liverpool, carrying a record number of children and infants. The passengers were surprisingly at ease, even though Germany had declared the seas around Britain to be a war zone. For months, German U-boats had brought terror to the North Atlantic. But the Lusitania was one of the era's great transatlantic "Greyhounds"—the fastest liner then in service—and her captain, William Thomas Turner, placed tremendous faith in the gentlemanly strictures of warfare that for a century had kept civilian ships safe from attack. Germany, however, was determined to change the rules of the game, and Walther Schwieger, the captain of Unterseeboot-20, was happy to oblige. Meanwhile, an ultra-secret British intelligence unit tracked Schwieger's U-boat, but told no one. As U-20 and the Lusitania made their way toward Liverpool, an array of forces both grand and achingly small—hubris, a chance fog, a closely guarded secret, and more—all converged to produce one of the great disasters of history. It is a story that many of us think we know but don't, and Erik Larson tells it thrillingly, switching between hunter and hunted while painting a larger portrait of America at the height of the Progressive Era. Full of glamour and suspense, Dead Wake brings to life a cast of evocative characters, from famed Boston bookseller Charles Lauriat to pioneering female architect Theodate Pope to President Woodrow Wilson, a man lost to grief, dreading the widening war but also captivated by the prospect of new love. Gripping and important, Dead Wake captures the sheer drama and emotional power of a disaster whose intimate details and true meaning have long been obscured by history. Finalist for the Washington State Book Award • One of the Best Books of the Year: The Washington Post, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Miami Herald, Library Journal, Kirkus Reviews, LibraryReads, Indigo

Dark in Death Hats Office Books

Hella Mauzer was the first-ever woman Inspector in the Helsinki Homicide Unit. But she's been fired despite solving her first murder case. This is Helsinki, March 1953. An unusually long and cold winter, everywhere frozen sea, ice-covered lakes and rivers. In a port city flooded with refugees, who cares if a young woman goes missing? An up-and-coming inspector who views this as an opportunity to advance his career. A heartbroken PI with a score to settle. They have yet to discover one thing: the most dangerous lies are those we tell ourselves. It all begins when Nellie, a prostitute working in a high-end brothel is found floating upside down in Helsinki Harbor. Not exactly a high priority case for the Helsinki police, so homicide chief Jokela passes the job to his former colleague Hella. It's beginning to look like a serial killer is at work when Elena, another lady of the night, narrowly escapes being driven into the harbor by her 19-year-old john. Problem was he had handcuffed her in the car. And to add further excitement to Hella's life, the madam is soon found dead in the garden outside the brothel. What begins like a taut whodunit turns into something more tantalizing and psychological as Hella investigates different suspects, including Steve, the US DJ and love of her life, reluctant to leave his wife for Hella, and the fascinating Inspector Mustonen, charismatic, ambitious and trying desperately to live up to the standards of his high maintenance wife. There are dark powers at play, as well as lighter passages, particularly those involving Anita, voluptuous but savvy, freshly arrived from Lapland to join the Helsinki police force, a most unwanted roommate for Hella. Sadly she too ends up in deep trouble, in a satisfying denouement of twists and turns.